#### THE SNOW AND SLUSH.

#### The Miseries and Delights of the Snowy Season.

Discontent and Disaster on the Downtown Streets -Jollity and Jubilee Along the Avenues.

The snew still lies like a white mantle on the streets—a mantle that has become rather dirty from long wear. It sticks deep and gritty in the car tracks, and continues to impose extra teams on the cars. It strikes in with clammy chiliness unprotected legs, and clings with glue-like tenacity to women's gaiters, making the feet wet and rold and breeding by contrast colds in the head Pedestrianism on the sidewalks is not disagreeable, provided no streets are to be crossed; but in nearly every instance the heavy snowfall has defied the efforts of the crossing sweepers, and even Breadway, the great street of the city. though not entirely closed, is

A SNOW THOROUGHPARE. Lumbering-wheeled vehicles continued to plough and plunge through the salty slush, cutting up the elippery surface, so that runners are half the time scraping gravel, and thus the chief business thoroughfares are unfitted either for sleighing or wheeling. The Jehus of the Broadway stages, with frozen faces and feet, are kept warm only by the stery impetuoeity with which they fling slang and profanity at other equally lumbersome vehicles, or by the heated abuse they shower upon the heads of the policemen. There is a continual jam in Broadway, the cutters, stages, express wagons, coupes and dozens of other vehicular varieties being crowded together by the narrowed area of the liceman, unlearned in mathematics, can unravel.

on the policeman, as for instance :- The street was unusually clear yesterday about Eighth street when a stage driver hailed a policeman, with whom he had had a contention every day since the snowfall.

"I say, cop, there's a block up there; what am I "A block ?" says the "cop," raising himself to his

full height, "I don't see no block. Where ?" "Why, Stewart's block !" "Now you drive on, young fellow, or you'll be

This is the only way the stage drivers can get their fun out of the weather. We may sympathize and condole with the horsecar driver on his pitiable condition, but never a word is heard repitiable condition. But never a word is heard regarding the stage driver, who, being compelled to sit, high sp on his perch where the wind can have a good pick at him, to drive four horses, look out for passengers and make change, is infinitely more to be commiserated. The carriver can at least stamp his feet to keep them warm, and has a "double" with him when he is criving four horses, but the stage driver has nothing to do but trust to a mercilal Providence to save his toes and nose from the frost.

In the gutters of every avenue and street in the city stand

In the gutters of every avenue and street in the city stand

THE SNOW BANES,
averaging five feet in height, with a width at the base of about four feet. A patient calculation might inform us how much water all this would make, and what sort of a deluge we are keeping bottled until a sudden thaw empties it upon us. Not a sign of thaw has yet appeared, and except for the mere pailuls which the Police Commissioners have had cleared away, the whole snowfall of Thursday and Friday remains piled up in our streets, a temporary dam to a yet unformed Nagara, which is sure to sweep down upon us in event of a heavy rain or a persistent shine. But in addition to these great snow banks every housetop is carpeted three and four inches deep with snow, and over many cornices ministure glaciers hang, overarching the sidewalk and threadening to come atom, like the Cottonwood mountain avalanche, of their own weight, at any mannel. Some of these have presented such dangerous appearance that the police have had them failed down, and the heavy "thud" with which the fleecy mass struck the sidewalk indicated prainly what damage this soft, carpety snow might perform upon an unguarded head. The police ought to be instructed to have housekeepers look to the SNOW ON THEIR HOUSENDONS
at once. The heavy weight is straining upon even musually strong rafters, and with the thaw that may come the leakage, which might be of service in case of fire, would otherwise only contribute to the already numerous discomforts of the season. The railroad snow ploughs continue to rattle up and down the tracks, and the dars continue to go with four horses and an unconscionable load of passengers. The packing in -of passengers has become a science. Some of the Third avenue cars, yesterday, seemed?

BURSTING OUT AT TERE SIDES, and it would seem to be only ancretiful to the cardiself to unbottom it. or loosen its bands in some way, as a glutton dove after dinner. When elastic cars come into use, there will be some excuse for such packing. Women were driven headl

way, as a giutton does after damer. When elastic cars come into use, there will be some excuse for such packing. Women were driven headlong through the passengers on the rear platforms, yesterday, by the conducters with the force of a pile driver, and the get out from inside one had to stir the pas bengers about like a cannon ball among the tempins. "Move forward there, gentlemen. Let these haddes in." persisted the energetic conductor, we are injected two more damsels into the clothe spress. "In ever see such people. Git forward the nearly laughed and spread to the store of the store of the patient, freeborn handricans whose interes "it?" about a three-cell stamp, laughed and squeezed themselves into spinianer dimensions and moved forward.

continued, as it has been since Thursday, somewhat improved by the bea ling down of the snow and the consequently smoo theresurface. It is still ansatisfactory sleighing, however. The gritty snow clors the runners, and heavy loads cut shrough it to the pavence it on Fifth avenue, while it offers a very the soing surface for the horses, so that as yet the sleighing is by no means at its best. In the Part it is even wirse, the snow being too deep and the succession distributes, however, old sporting men sa vithe sleighing has not been so general for at least six years. Every one who can command a box cw plonghandes, however, old sporting men sa vithe sleighing has not been so general for at least six years. Every one who can command a box cw plonghandes, however, old sporting men sa vithe sleighing has not been so general for at least six years. Every one who can command a box cw plonghandes, however, old sporting men sa vithe sleighing has not been so general for at least six years. Every one who can command a box cw plonghandles, however, old sporting men sa vithe sleighing has not been so general for at least six years. Every one who can command a box cw plonghandles, however, old sporting men sa vithe sleighing has not been so general for at least six years. Every one who

THE WEST FARMS , VEGOL TROUBLE.

In regard to the difficulty which at present exists in the town of West 1 was, Westchester county, between the Board of E. Section of School district No. 4 and a goodly por. Son of the tax-payers, the Board of Supervisors sesterday anpayers, the Board of Supervisors sesterday announced its decision not to sanction
the raising of
\$21,000 by taxation which was asked or to pay for
a site selected and for laying the four diation of a
new school building. It is not improbate that a
mandamus will at once he applied for it.
The supervisors to reverse their decision in the
fase.

## FIRE IN THE BOWERY.

Fire was discovered on the third floor of No. 24 Bowery, occupied by M. Mawtner, dealer in fancy goods, about four o'clock yesterday afternoon, but was fortunately extinguished by the inmates of the house with a loss of but \$200 damage to stock. The occasion of the disaster was an escape of gas from the meter.

### THE METHODIST MINISTERS.

Annihilationism Refuted-A Destruction Presents His Views Lively Debate.

Yesterday, by invitation, the Rev. M. S. Serry, of Poughkeepsie, read an essay before the Methodist preachers on the doctrine of conscious existence after death, in which he handled the annihilationtsts' theories so effectually that it seemed, both logically and theologically, they could have no foundation to stand upon. He took up the Scriptural texts relied upon by the advocates of annihi lation in support of their theories, and so dissected them or placed them in their true relations to each other that the very opposite of annihilatio was proved by them. He took up also the originals of such words as, in our translation of the Bible, are rendered "life" and "death,"
"everlasting" and "eternal," "hell" and
"grave," "soul" and "spirit," "fiesh" and words, and then, examining the theories of annihilation founded upon the words he showed the otter absurdity of giving to every such word the same meaning in every relation. As an illustration, among many others which the essayist gave, was this, where the words "wind" and "spirit" in our translation have the same Greek word in the original:—"The wind bloweth when the spirit." By substituting wind for spirit the absurdity of the text and of the translation will be apparent. Mr. Terry then examined the passage of Scripture in which

THE DOCTRINE OF CONSCIOUS EXISTENCE after death is taught, and answered the annihilationist objectors to the parabolical teachings of Jesus Christ, in which the doctrine is mainly Jesus Christ, in which the dectrine is mainly formed by showing that the parables of the Saviour are all based upon matters of fact or of common belief among the Jews of history. He who was the Truth would not teach so important a doctrine as this by any other than methods of truth and illustrations of fact. The so-called parable of the rich man and Lazarus, recorded by St. Luke (xvt), was examined and found to contain all the elements of fact and none of faction, and it is not treated as a parable either by Jesus Christ or by the evangelist Luke. A comparison of it with ether parables will demonstrate this position. But, for argument's sake, he admitted the parabolic character of the narrative, and from that basis also drew the conclusion that conscious existence after death is taught thereby. Other texts of like import were similarly treated. Mr. Terry then went on to prove the absurdity of very many passages of Scripture, if we admit that physical death brings with it the extinction or annihilation of conscious existence. Paul declared that to him to die was gain, but the speaker failed to see what gain he could have in view if death brought annihilation to him. The promise of Christ to the thief on the cress was mere mockery if He simply meant that that day he should be with Him in the grave instead of in Paradise. And so also of many other Scripture passages. The DIRATION OF THIS CONSCIOUS EXISTENCE, whether in biliss or woe, was next examined, when from various texts it was shown to be 'cternal,' "everiasting," "for ever and ever," "without end," &c., and that the bad as well as the good have this conscious existence was also demonstrated from a frame that the bad as well as the good have this conscious existence was also demonstrated from a frame that the bad as well as the good have this conscious existence was also demonstrated from a frame that the bad as well as the good have this conscious existence was also demonstrated from the summand that the bad as well as the good have this conscious existence formed by showing that the parables of the Saviour are all based upon matters of fact or of common

their meetings. Dr. Crawford thought if Methodist doctrines could not bear to have the ploughshare of criticism struck deep into the subsoil they ought to know it. He did not think the meeting was at all responsible for the views of Dr. True. He knew them beforehand, and it was upon his motion that the Doctor was invited to speak; but he did not subscribe in a single particular to them. He thought that the "cricumstances" were unfortunate, because reporters and others besides preachers were present. But still he was content to have such persons present, though he was himself often restrained from speaking because of the knowledge that representatives of the press were in their meetings.

edge that representatives of the press were in their meetings.

THE DOCTOR A GOOD METHODIST STILL.

Dr. True explained that he did not try to hold his brethren responsible for anything he had said. He thought he had been very roughly handled after having been invited to speak. He had reason to know that his views were held by a very large portion of the thinking men of British Wesleyanism and by very many in this country, and he did not think taey could be successfully refuted. He was none the less a Methodist for holding those views.

# NEW YEAR'S WINE.

Meeting of the National Temperance League-Speeches by Prominent Tec-totalters-The Hard Drinking Done on the 1st of January.
The National Temperance Society, held a public

neeting in the Broadway Tabernacle church last night. A large number of persons attended, and the proceedings were opened with prayer by the Rev. Dr. Taylor. Mr. William E. Dodge, the President, stated the object for which the meeting was called—the endeavor to suppress that growing evil, intoxication. In England the use of inebriating fluids had assumed such amazing proportions that there was much agitation as to whether their sale should not be utterly prohibited. Here the hydra's head was protruding itself in every circle of society. Until the higher classes set the example and forego the decanter and wine glass, little hope of regenerating the middle and lower classes would exist. Parents and families can set a capital example on New Year's Day by not presenting to their wisitors the tempting draught. Some think, "Oh, one glass won't hurt the boy;" but they forget that if the young man drinks one glass at every house he calls at the probabilities are tiral he will find himself in the gutter or the station house before the festive day has passed. It beflowes the Christian ladies of New York to show themselves equal to the occasion this New Year—n. to dread being considered inhospitable or uninshionable, but to firmly show their disfavor of potent fluids by omitting to profier them to their friends. No galiants young man can find it in his power to "refuse a glass of wine presented to him by a stilling beauty—Adam could not refuse a woman, and his descendants are foolish enough to follow his tyample and allow themselves to be tempted against their inclinations. He appealed to every wife land mother and sister to refrain from pressing up on their visitors the baneful cup on New Year's Day.

Bishop E. S. Janes was the next speaker. He said intemperance was the supreme vice of the civilized world. It destroyed more property, ruined more constitutions, filled more dishonored graves and damed more souls than any other evil in existence, from indigestion to fire, pestilence and familie. Pestilence, we and storm were only local and occa wonal, but intemperance is everywhere, and is always on the increase. Christian philosophers and 1 vlers seek to check the growth of this disease, but volly a few seek to banish it altogether. The sober the sober assassin is hanged. This was not surprising, when whiskey induence elected so many of the judges. Man had a natural craving for stimulants when tired. That was one cause of intemperance, but the financial importance of the demon as State evenue was a still greater cause. The Bureau of St. U.00,000 was paid by this revenue in the United. their visitors the tempting draught. Some think, "Oh, one glass won't hurt the boy;" but they

the effect that a strenuous appeal be made to all, particularly ladies, to refrain from placing upon their tables on Wednesday next any beverage that is of an intoxicating nature. They were adopted. Dr. Taylor, in a fuent and witty speech, advocated total abstinence. He did not believe in those abstaining frunchys who "took a little wine for their stomach's sake." It was the first potent glass that inserted the thin edge of the wedge of misery into the heart and home of every drunkard. He gave some interesting statistics as to the number of liquor stores in this city and the frightfully large amount of evil that was yearly caused by the licensing of these places. In his opinion no government had a right to license the sate of intoxicating beverages, and the penaltics which should be placed upon those found habitually using spirits should be increased. He carnestly called upon every Christian person to lend all aid in his or her power to crush the growth of intemperance, and especially besought his hearers to begin the good work on January 1, 1873.

#### FATE OF A FALLEN ORE.

The Sad End of Mrs. Hettie Adams-Inquest Over Her Body-A Verdict of Censure.

An inquest was held vesterday by Coroner Jones, at his office in the Brooklyn County Court House, over the body of Mrs. C. Hettie Adams, the proprietress of a house of questionable repute at 66 East Twelfth street, New York.

On Christmas Eve, it will be remembered, the deceased came to Breeklyn in a coach with a Brook lynite, whose name is said to be Crummie, and left him at the corner of Atlantic and Flatbush avenues. She then turned to go to her home, but nue and Washington street the driver, William Gallagher, was thrown from his seat, and, the

ton street and WEST OFF THE PIER

Considerable inquiry has been made as to who the gentleman was with whom Mrs. Adams came the gentleman was with whom Mrs. Adams came to Brooklyn, and nearly every prominent politician in Brooklyn who has been seen one time or another crossing the ferry has been suspected. It was supposed that the name of the person would come out on the inquest, but the Coroner did not think it would further the ends of justice by calling the gentleman as a witness.

THE COMONER SPEAKS.

Before proceeding with the investigation the Coroner addressed the jury as follows:—

Before proceeding with the investigation the Coroner addressed the jury as follows:—

Gentlemen of the death of a person known by the name of C. Hettie Adams. The investigation coveled by public runor is, perhaps, as familiar to you as it is to me, and I would here state that I have no facts which can be relied upon, for no one has been sworn, and all that I know is from the various contradictory rumors which have been circulated. I therefore approach the case as you do, and it is simply my duty to investigate the cause of death and protect the lives of our etitzens, in and justice to the community; and I would state here that it matters not with me as a public official whether the parties upon whom the inquests are to be held are the lowest of God's creation or the highest in the community. I should mete out the same justice, and I hont consider it a part of my duty to investigate their previous life. My duty is to inquire into the cause of death. Now I do not deem it necessary to inquire into the Canacity of the death, commencing at the cause of the accident. These rumors which have been circulated have even reached the charch pews, and on the part of the Coroner backers. All the facts connected with the cause of in the case. All the facts connected with the cause of in the case. All the facts connected with the cause of in the case.

Novi Ido not deem it necessary to inquire into the cand of the catalacture of prite became much to the catalacture of prite became when the canal cate of the death, commencing at the cause of the accident. These rumors which have been circuited in an event of the death, commencing at the cause of the accident. These rumors which have been circuited in a comparison of the death of the decessed shall be brought out to the story the cate of the death of the decessed shall be brought out to a top the death of the decessed shall be brought out to a top the death of the decessed shall be brought out to a top the death of the decessed shall be brought out to a top the death of the decessed shall be brought out to a top the death of the decessed shall be brought out to a top the death of the decessed shall be brought out to a top the death of the decessed shall be brought out to a top the death of the death of

next testified:—

I reside at 1,70? Fulion street, Brooklyn, and am a coachman; I saw the accident; think if was about one o'clock when it occurred; was sitting in my coach at the City Hall square; this was just opposite to where the accident happened; there was another driver with me; I made a remark to this driver in reference to the style of the team; I put my head to the door and watched the team, and when it reached the corner of Myrite avenue and Fulton street I saw the coach give a switch to one side and the driver fall off; they were coming along on a nice jog; I jumped out; followed the team down Washington street; the cam was about twenty preces shead of me; I kept the chase up to about Nassau street; in going down the grade from Nassau street they left me behind; at Water street I met a watchman, and he told me they had

ne; I kept the chase up to about Nassau street; in going down the grade from Nassau street they left me behind; at Water street I met a watchman, and he told me they had

JUST GONE OFF THE BOCK;
at that time a policeman came and I told him there was somebody in the coach; I got a row boat, and when I got round to the front of the dock and the horses had then got from under the coach, the policeman got his arm round the woman and pulled her out and then on to the dock, it has a the policeman so the same round to the front of the coach, the policeman got his arm round the woman and pulled her out and then on to the dock; he was then faken to the station house on a stretcher; the policeman shot othe of the horses because some one say Washald on nergo; in following the carriage and. Washald on nergo; in following the carriage and washald on nergo; the first time I gooke to the driver was a the exitting a strength of the horses because and the strength of the strength of the horses because and the strength of the coach; it consider the switches at the corners of Myrile avenue, Washington street and Fulton street as being liable to upset a carriage and dangerous; they are liable to throw the drivers; I was watching the team at the time and believe that was the cause of the accident; drivers generally consider that a dangerous place to drive over; I saw the mau thrown head first; there is a string piece at the edge of the dock, but not sufficient to prevent a carriage irom going over; there is no protection.

CONCLUSIONS OF THE CORONER.

The Coroner then said:—

With this evidence I propose to close the case. I have traced the deceased from the time the carriage left the stable, and have shown you that the driver was a sober, intelligent, carful and responsible man; that he wish that he struggled with the horses until his life was popuratized. They then ran down Washington street and over the dock into

hey had heard.

THE VERDICT,

The jury returned the following verdict:— The jury returned the following verdict:—
"We find that Mrs. C. Hettle Adams came to herdeath
by drowning by being run away with in a coach driven
by William Gallacher, on the 25th inst. We exonerate
the driver from all blame, and consider the switches illy
constructed at the corner of Myrtle avenue and Washe,
lagton street. They catch the wheels of the coaches,
cause the horses to take fright and throw the drivers
from their seats. We consure those having control of
the dock at the toot of Washington street, there being no
protection to prevent horses and vehicles from going off
the dock."

# A PAIR OF MUSICAL THIEVES.

George Warren and Charles Dougherty, Italian musicians, from Stumptown, became enamored of a handsome silver mounted eight-keyed flute, bea handsome siver mounted eight-keyed nuce, be-longing to a Market street saloon keeper, and stole it. For the next year they will finger a dif-ferent instrument in the State Prison, at Trenton. Joseph Zeigler, another saloon larcenist, was sent to Trenton for six months. A number of other cases of lesser note were disposed of,

## UNDER THE WHEELS.

wikid Margaret Flynn was crossing the railroad bridge over Spuyten Duyvel Creek, about four o'clock yesterday atternoon, she was struck and justantly killed by the engine of a passing train.

### RIGHTS OF WOMAN.

Lecture by Dr. Louis Buechner-The Question Viewed in the Light of Natura? Science-Justice of the Political and Social Inferiority of Women-The Relation of Male to Female-Woman in Every Way Equal to Man-She Has as Good a Right to Suffrage as the Negro-How She is Making Great Progress in the Sciences-The Lecturer in Favor of the Rule of the Amazons.

Turner Hall, Nos. 66 and 68 East / Pourth street, was crowded last evening to its atmost capacity by a highly respectable, inteller sual and enthusiastic audience, who congrege sed to listen to a lecture advertised to be delive sed by the eminent German philosopher and no auralist, Dr. Louis Bucchner. The evening's ent ertainment was held under the auspices of the 'Serman Woman's Suf-frage Association, of which Miss Mela Volkman is secretary. The President is changed at every

Nearly one-half of the avaluence were ladies, who were quite enthusiastic, r as the subject most deeply concerned them. The 1 sturer introduced himself and was received with a round of applause. He at once jumped into the subject of his discourse and

spoke as follows:-

We divide all man kind into two large classes, we divide all man aind into two large classes, and call the one the weak sex, the other the strong. This designation leads, in nearly every instance, to entirely personeous views; for there are very many women who neither in moral power or in physical strength and neither in moral power or in physical strength and ner yet in the power of self-government, are man's inferiors. In discussing the question of the justice of the political and social inferiority of woman we are generally referred to natural and are told that this inferiority is founded the second and necessitated by the is founded pos and necessitated by the laws of nat are. But a closer examination of nature, in the light of science, produces an entirely different result—the more so when we reconsider that man, as such, does not or gropy an exceptional position, but that he has rit an gradually out of it as its highest or-ganic production. Thus we see that the separa-tion of 1 see sexes, caused by the principle of the division of labor so pronouncedly visible in man-kind, is by no means a fixed principle of nature; but th at on the contrary so-called sexless generation is simost universal in the lowest classes of organi sed beings.

In , monogamistic countries we notice only a small

wi and annihilated through other causes, whereas in the polygamistic States of the East far more i dris than boys are born, and in polyandric somewhat its (where there are several husbands to one wife) the boys exceed the girls. This alone proves that in nature the male and female principle bal-

cultivated man. It would therefore appear as the greatest injustice to give to this man, through the ballot, the power to decide the weal or woe of his country, whereas to woman, in so many cases much more able, all participation in the affairs of State is denied. Naturally this question of woman suffrage is of more importance for America, where women are said to be men's equals, if not their superiors, in education and intellect, than for Europe, where the "Woman Question" is only talked of as a matter relating to the social position of women and of their facilities of securing a profession and a living.

As regards this lust point the field before us is broad and fertile, and there is most likely no profession in which woman under circumstances could not do as well, if not better, than many men. Even the literary and scientific pursuits are adapted to women, as the increasing number of medical students among them amply proves, and no doubt females will become more apt and better qualified as time advances.

That they are already competent to be good physicians, able politicians, philosophers, artists, &c., history and everyday life fully demonstrates. If compared to those of man these cases seem few, we need only recall the different position of woman, in the state as well as in society, and cease to wonder at this fact. Furthermore, there seems little doubt that even when woman is socially and politically fully man's equal it will not make much difference, and that then, as now, the greater part of women will find their chief object in life in their home and the care and education of their children. But this certainly ought not to keep us from making the road smooth for those who either cannot full this cuty or do not want to, nor yet feel themselves capable of accomplishing something higher and nobler. It ought to make us do away with such prejudices, which meet woman in all her works, menial and intellectual.

Let woman earn her own living and be as independent of the world the same as men. How different w

will mutually respect each other's rights and duties.

Liberty, equality and mutuality produce the air in which alone happy and healthy unions can exist. It is evident that matrimony so much changed for the better must have a most salutary influence on the condition of the following generations, as every one-must admit that a change for the better in all our social relations depends almost entirely on more rational and better unions of men and women.

The lecturer concluded with the celebrated words of Goethe:—

"Das evig weibliche zieht uns hinan." (The female genius will draw us on high.)

## THE GREELEY WILL CASE.

More Littgious Complications-The Contestants Pushing Forward the Will Executed in 1871. Another phase in the litigation consequent upon the wills of the late Mr. Horace Greeley was de-

veloped in the Surrogate Court at White Plains.

Westchester county, yesterday morning. It appears that a citation had been served by counsel for the contestants on the Misses Greeley to appear and show cause why the will executed in 1871 should not why the will executed in 1871 should not be admitted to probate. Since the serving, however, an understanding had been arrived at by counsel on both sides, whereby it was decided to allow the case to proceed in its present status, the 13th, 14th and 15th proximo having been designated by Surrogate Coffin for that purpose. Meanning, it is agreed upon by counsel that evidence will then also be offered in support of the will of 1871, which has already been propounded.

By mutual agreement of opposing counsel the Serrogate appointed Messrs, John E. Williams and William M. Skinner appraisers of the personal estate of the deceased in the case in which John T. Cleaveland has heretofore been appointed administrator pendente life. Mr. Skinner, who is the special guardian of Miss agbrielle M. Greeley under the last will, was named in a similar capacity by the Surrogate in reference to the instrument executed in 1871.

### GERMAN IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS,

Meeting at the Astor House-Recordions in Favor of Compulsory Temohing of German Passed by Twelve Gratlemen. A meeting of a number of intential business men, in response to a call by circulars, was held last evening at the Aster House to consult as to the best means to be employed to induce the Board of Education to introduce German as one of the of Education to introduce/German as one of the regular studies in the common schools of the city. Among the gentlemen present were Dr. Adolph G. Dung. General James R. O'Beirne, J. R. Dillon, Dr. H. S. Hewett, Dr. A. L. Vandewater, G. W. Steinmetz, Anton Deleyre and Dr. Raborg. General O'Beirne stated the object of the call briefly, and asserted that as a general thing the German language was not taught in the public schools of the city except with qualifications, and a Commissioner to whom he broached the subject stated that it would not be wise to raise any excitement on the subject. What he and those associated with him desired was that the language should be taught daily in all the schools, and not only where such instruction is petitioned for by a certain number of German residents. General O'Beirne was selected as chairman, and Mr. Dillon was chosen secretary. He charged that the Commissioners had dodged the question by giving HALF A LOAF ONLY, and as a careful examination of the hours of study showed a leeway of hall an hour, there was no reason why it should not be devoted to German instruction.

Resolutions declaring that, to more closely affiliately the children of other nationalities with the German inaguage should be acquired, and to accomplish this the language should be taught daily without any qualifications as a regular study, were submitted by the Chairman. The resolutions also recommended the appointment of an Executive Committee to draft an address urging such a course before the Board of Education, and to call AMASS MEETING for the said object. Dr. Raborg, a Twenty-second ward trustee, thought this movement was unnecessary, as on the application of thirty parents German, French or any other language could be introduced in the grammar schools, but not in the primaries. For his part he could not support the movement, especially when the attendance is so small. (There were but twelve gentlemen in attendance.) Dr. Raborg presented the circular ruled him out of order, as he had not been invited t regular studies in the common schools of the

#### MARRIAGES AND DEATHS. Married.

GOODRIDGE—ADRIANCE.—In New York, on Saturday, December 28, 1872, at the residence of the bride's mother, by Rev. Thomas De Witt, D. D., Dr., John C. GOODRIDGE, Jr., of Clinton avenue, Brooklyn, to Miss M. Adriance, daughter of the late Isaac Adriance.

Adriance,
Kimball.—Howk.—On Tuesday, December 24,
1872, at New Rochelle, by Rev. L. J. Coutant,
GRORGE E. Kimball, of Watertown, N. Y., to
Frank Howk, of Salt River, Mich.
Milpond.—Monteno.—On Baturday, December 28,
1872, by the Rev. B. C. MacManus, Marc. H. Milpond to Mary L. Molteno, both of London, England.

STEVENSON—MINGOLE—On Saturday, December 28, 1872, by the Rev. Mr. Murphy, Hugh Stevenson, late of Johnsten, Scotland, to Annie Mingole, late of Johnsten, Scotland, to Annie Mingole, late of Liverpool, England.

TURNER—WINSLOW.—At New Bedford, Mass., on Wednesday, December 25, by the Rev. Dr. Quint, CONTEZ K. TURNER, of Brooklyn, N. Y., to KATE H. WINSLOW, of New Bedford.

VERELAND—MERSERRAU.—On Tuesday, December 24, by Rev. James Brownlee, C. S. VIRELAND to GERTRUDE A., daughter of Alfred and Sophia J. Merscreau, all of Staten Island.

Mersereau, ail of Staten Island.

ABERDER.—On Sunday, December 29, in Boston, Mary, wife of Henry Aberdee.
Funerai will take place to-day (Tuesday), at ten size in which a bolisty, as in her gen in in her gen in in her gen in in her gen in its ances to fine a bottom of the mind of the fine and in the state of serve that (e. g., the it he male ences, ence in this man, the change).

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C. Corneil and cidest daughter of George D. and Elizabeth J. Higgs, in the 20th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Tuesdav. December 31. at one o'clock P. M., from her late residence, 271 Hewes street.

Cox.—On Saturday, December 28, Mary Ann, wife of James Cox, aged 45 years and 5 months. Services will be held at her late residence, 37 York street, Jersey City, on Tuesday evening, at half-past seven. The remains will be taken to Woodlawn Cemetery by Wednesday morning's train Do DD.—On Saturday, December 28, Jane Dodd, aged 68 years.

Fingral will take the content of the

half-past seven. The remains will be taken to Woodlawn Cemetery by Wednesday morning's train Do DD.—On Saturday, December 28, Jane Dodday, aged 68 years.

Funeral will take place from the residence of her son, George W. Dodd, corner of Ocean and Myrtic avenues, Greenville, N. J., at ten o'clock A. M., on Tucsday, December 31. The remains will be taken to Green wood for interment. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

Donovan.—On Monday, December 30, Mrs. Donovan, in the 85th year of her age.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her son-in-law, Francis O'Keefe, No. 3 Attorney street, and thence to Caivary Cemetery.

Dovahrent.—Suddenly, on Monday, December 30, William Doughert, a this late residence, 222 Clinton street. Notice of funeral hereafter.

Downey.—On Sunday, December 29, Michael Downey, a native of Ballyscreen, county Derry, Ireland, in the 60th year of his age.

The funeral will take place from his late residence, 15 Elizabeth street, on Tuesday morning, December 31, at haif-past nine o'clock; thence to the Church of the Transfiguration, corner of Mott and Park streets, where a solemn requiem mass will be offered up for the repose of his soul, and from thence to Caivary Cemetery for interment lumediately after services. Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

Doyl.E.—In Brooklyn, on Sunday, December 29, 1872, infant son of John and Mary Ann Doyle.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, on Tuesday, December 31, at two o'clock, from 303 Flatush avenue.

Doyl.E.—The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 114 West Seventeenth street, on Tuesday, December 31, at half-past twelve o'clock P. M. Her remains will be interred in Caivary Cemetery.

Dunn.—In Williamsburg, on Saturday, December 32, Martiday, December 33, at half-past twelve o'clock P. M. Her remains will be interred in Caivary Cemete

Cemetery.

DUNN.—In Williamsburg, on Saturday, December 28, MARY ELIZABETH, the beloved wife of Michael

DUNN.—In Williamsburg, on Saturday, December 28, Mary Elizabeth, the beloved wife of Michael Dunn, aged 29 years.

The friends are respectfully livited to attend the funeral, on Tuesday, the 31st inst., at two o'clock, from 41 Taylor street,

EAGAN.—On Suaday, December 29, after a lingering liness, Mary, relict of Hugh Eagan, in the 61st year of her age.

The friends of the family and those of her sons, William, Hugh and Michael, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place on Tuesday, December 31, at one o'clock P. M., from her late residence, No. 209 East Forty-fourth street. Her remains will be taken to Calvary Cemetery for interment.

EARLE.—AtCatasauqua, Pa., on Saturday, December 28, 1872, Alestra Maria, only daughter of Rev. Cornelius Earle.

The remains will be at the residence of her aunt, Mrs. Justus E. Earle, 113 Waverley place, on Tuesday evening, and will be taken to Poughkeepsie for interment on Wednesday morning by the quarter to eleven train.

EARLY.—On Monday, December 30, at halfpast eleven o'clock P. M., Rosannan Early, aged 7 months.

The relatives and friends of the family, also the friends of Yerrance, James and Peter Dunnigan, are invited to attend the funeral, on Tuesday, December 31, at one o'clock, from the residence of her parents. No. 457 West Thirty-fourth street.

FLOYD.—On Friday, December 27, Julia A., wife of William Floyd, and daughter of the late Charles D. Hallock, of Stony Brook, L. I.

The remains will be taken to Setauket, L. I., for burial, and relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the services, at the residence of her brother-in-law, John Elderkin, on Wednesday, January 1, at two P. M.

FERHERY, mative of Banagher, King's county, Ireland.

The relatives and friends of her brothers Patrick and Michael, and uncles Thomas Larkin and Viscanday.

The relatives and friends of her brothers Patrick and Michael, and uncles Thomas Larkin and William Brophy are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, at the residence of her mother, 302 East Thirty-seventh street, on Tuesday, December 31, at one o'cleck.

Gianglia.—On Monday, December 30, 1872, Ax-

GRLINE SNYDER, beloved wife of G. Gianella, in the 26th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to artend the funeral, at St. Feter's Roman Cathelic church, corner of Warren and Hicks streets, on Thursday, January 2, at ten o'clock A. M., where a mass of requiem will be offered up for the repose of ner soul, and from thence to the Cemetery of the Holy Cross, Flathush, for interment.

Cemetery of the Holy Cross, Flatbush, for Interment.

GAUL.—In Brooklyn, on Monday, December 30,
Andrew K, Gaul., agad 48 years and 11 days.
Funeral on Wednesday, January 1, at two o'clock,
from 656 Warren street, Brooklyn. The remains
will be taken to Hudson, N. Y., for interment.
HALIPAX.—At Philadelphia, on Thursday, December 26, 1872, in the 40th year of nis age, James 6.
HALIPAX.—On Monday, December 30, James 6.
HALIPAX, formerly of London, England.
HALLIGAN, aged 2 years, 4 month and 21 days.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, from his lateresislence, 290 West Eleventh street, on Tuesday afternoon, at two o'clock.
Harison.—On Sunday, December 20, Francis
Henry, son of William B, and Amanda Harison, aged 6 years and 3 months.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, at the residence of his father, 1624 street, north side, three doors west of the Boulevard, on Tuesday, the 3ist inst., at three o'clock P. M.

HASSETT.—On Sunday, December 29, Timothy HASSETT, a native of Cork, Ireland, in the 66th year of his age.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the juneral, from his late residence, No. 31 Depoyster street, thence to St. Andrew's church, Duane street, on Tuesday, December 31, at ten o'clock A, M., and thence to Calvary Cemetery.
Hereberger 1.

St. Andrew's Chirch, Phane Street, on Table 19 December 31, at ten o'clock A. M., and thence to Calvary Cemetery.

Herbert.—On Monday morning, December 80, Casser, wife of Peter Herbert.

Further announcement in daily papers.

HERMANCE.—On Thursday, December 26, at 81.

Francis Hospital, Jersey City, N. J., Lewis N. Hermance, of Kingston, N. Y., in the 56th year of his age.

HERMANCE.—On Thursday, December 26, at St. Francis Hospital, Jersey City, N. J., Lawis N. Hermance, of Kingston, N. Y., in the 56th year of his age.

Funeral services at his late residence, Kingston, N. Y., on Taesday, December 31, at two P. M. Hoadley, Of paralysis, in the 49th year of his age.

Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral services, at his late residence of Eighth avenue, on Tuesday, at one o'clock. The remains will be interred at Yonkers, Wednesday morning.

HOPPER.—On Monday, December 30, 1872, of diphtheria, Elizaberth Taylor Hopper, infant daughter of Henry Thomas and Elizabeth Mundy Hopper, aged 1 year, 11 months and 12 days.

The funeral to take place at hall-past twelve o'clock, this (Tuesday) afternoon, from her late residence, 209 East Twenty-sixth street.

HOSKINS.—At New Rochelle, N. Y., on Monday, December 30, 1872, o'd flance G. and Licutenant J. D. C. Hoskins, United States Army.

Frieads of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of Major John Deane, New Rochelle, on Tuesday, 31st inst., at one o'clock P. M.

Cuban and St. Louis papers please copy.

KENT.—On Sunday evening, December 29, GEORGE ROWELL, son of Charles N. and Julia A. Kent, aged 1 year.

Funeral on Tuesday, December 31, at haif-past one P. M., from the residence of his parents, 23 West 130th street. Train from Grand Central depot at one o'clock.

LARKIN.—At Dorset, Vt., on Friday, December 29, J. Rowland, son of Stephen C. and Caroline S. Lynes, in the 9th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of his parents, No. 136 Henry street, on Taesday, the 31st inst., at half-past two o'clock P. M.

MAHAR.—On Saturday, December 28, 1872, Henry W. MAHAR.—On Saturday, December 28, 1872, Henry W. MAHAR.—On Saturday, December 28, 1872, Henry W. MAHAR.—On Saturday, December 30, 1872, Nicholas C. MANER, youngest son of Nicholas C. and Mary E. Manue. aged 1 year, 11 months, and 65 days.

dence of his parents, Emerald street, Astoria, L. I.

MANEE.—On Monday, December 30, 1872, Nicholas C. Manee, youngest son of Nicholas C. and Mary E. Manee, aged 1 year, 11 months and 5 days,
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents, 51 Charlton street, on Thursday morning, January 2, 1873, at ten o'clock, Martin.—At Mount Vernon, N. Y., on Saturday, December 28, Mary A., wife of Edward Martin.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, on Tuesday, at three o'clock P. M. Cars leave the Grand Central depot via New York and New Haven Ralirond at 2:23 P. M. Carriages will be in attendance at the Mount Vernon depo on arrival of train.

MEGILL.—In Brooklyn, on Sunday, December 29, Captain W. W. MEGILL, in the 52d year of his age.
The friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from 27 Willow place, Brooklyn, on Tuesday, 31st, at one o'clock P. M., without inviher notice.

MCCABE.—On Monday, December 30, 1872 Hugh

the funeral, from 27 Willow place, Brooklyn, on Tuesday, 31st, at one o'clock P. M., without in ther notice.

McCabe.—On Monday, December 30, 1872 Hugh McCabe, aged 55, a native of parish of Drumrilly, county of Leitrim, townland of Daughrin.

His friends and those of the family are respectfully requested to attend his funeral, from his late residence, No. 178 Elizabeth street, on Wednesday, January 1, 1873, at ten o'clock A. M., sharp.

McKirenan.—The members of the Sarsfield Association of Hoboken, N. J., are hereby notified to meet at their hall on Tuesday, December 31, at one o'clock P. M. sharp, for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, W. McKiernan.

THOS. BOURKE, President.

McKinnon.—On Sunday, December 29, at the residence of his parents, 14 Varick place, Charles P., only son of Alian and Catharine McKinnon, aged 16 years and 7 months.

Relatives and friends of the family and the members of the T. A. B. Society, No. 1, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents, on Tuesday, December 31, at one o'clock.

O'clock.

O'clock.

O'BEREN.—In Repoklyn, on Saturday, December

Ottawa (Canada) papers please copy.

O'IBREN.—In Brooklyn, on Saturday, December 28, 1872, after a snort illness, William Henry O'Briens, son of Henry O'Brien, aged 19 years and 6 months.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his father, flenry O'Brien, 62 Flushing avenue, on Tuesday, December 31, at two o'clock. PERKINS.—On Friday, December 27, DENNIS PERKINS, aged 69 years.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, at his late residence, no. 42 West Forty-sixth street, on Tuesday, the 31st inst., at ten o'clock A. M.

PHILLIPS.—In this city, on Saturday evening, December 28, at his residence, 121 West Twentieth street, Samuel A. Phillips, in the 83d year of his age.

December 28, at his residence, 121 West Twentieth street, Samuel A. Phillips, in the 83d year of his age.

Funeral services at the Church of the Holy Communion, corner of Twendeth street and Sixth avenue, on Tuesday next, December 31, at one o'clock P. M. Relatives and triends are respectfully invited to attend without further notice.

KEED.—On Monday, December 30, at the residence of his mother, 198 Leonard street, Brocklyn, E. D., John H. Reed. aged 24 years and 21 days.

Notice of fineral hereafter.

SAGER.—On Monday, December 30, after a lingering liness, ann, wile of Richard Sager, in the 41st year of her age.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the fineral, on Thursday, January 2, 1873, at one o'clock P. M., from her late residence, 236 Second avenue.

SARGEANT.—On Sunday evening, December 29, Thomas Sargeant, in the Sist year of his age.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the Auneral, from his lateresidence, 261 South Second street, Brocklyn, E. D., on Thursday, January 2, at half-past ten e'clock A. M. The remains will be interred in Greenwood.

SAVAGE.—On Sunday, December 29, John SAVAGE,—On Sunday, December 29, John SAVAGE,—Gn Sunday, December 29, John SAVAGE,—Gn Sunday, December 29, John SAVAGE,—Fineral from his late residence, 1,289 Broadway,

Funeral from his late residence, 1,289 Broadway,

Funeral from his late residence, 1,289 Broadway,

residence, 201 South Second street, Brooklyn, E. D., on Thursday, January 2, at hair-past ten eclock A. M. The remains will be interred in Greenwood. Savage, 73 years.

Funeral from his late residence, 1,289 Broadway, corner of Thirty-fifth street, this (Tuesday) morning, at cleven o'clock.

SMITH. On Monday, December 30, Mrs. Edwund B. SMITH. in the 66th year of her age.

Funeral from the residence of her son-in-law, H. C. Webb, 421 Franklin avenue, Brooklyn, on Wednesday, January 1, 1873, at three o'clock P. M. SOLOMON.—ELLA B., daughter of Nathan and Minnie Solomon, at the age of 2 years and 4 months.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, at 230 East Eighteenth street, at ten A. M., on Tuesday, the 31st inst.

STAGG.—Suddenly, on Sunday, December 29, at Elizabeth, N. J., Mrs. SARAH C. STAGG, in the 71st year of her age.

The relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her daughter. Mrs. William S. Runk, New Stiles street, Elizabeth, On Tuesday, December 31, at eleven o'clock A. M. The remains will be taken to Trenton for interment. Trains leave, via Central Railroad, foot of Liberty street, at 9 and 0:30 A. M. Carriages will be in waiting upon arrival of trains.

STANBURY.—Suddenly, on Sunday, December 29, MARY MILES, the beloved wife of Andrew M. Stanbury, in the 25th year of her age.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, irom her late residence, No. 158 Ninth avenue, on Tuesday, December 31, at one o'clock P. M.

STUART,—On Tuesday, December 24, JANE E. STUART, in the 25th year of her age.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, at St. John's chapel, Varick street, on Tuesday, the 31st inst., at one P. M.

TAYLOR.—On Saturday, December 29, 1872, at his residence, 238 West Thirty-fourth street, Robert Usiner, of this city.

Usiner.—On Sunday, December 29, 1872, James. Wallace.—On Sunday, December 29, 1872, at his residence, 23 West Thirty-fourth street, Robert Usiner, in the 50th ye